#### AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNUPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 14 years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

## EL PASO HERALD EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Wednesday, December Twenty-seventh. 1911,

#### THIRTY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.
Published by Herald News Co., Inc., H. D. Slater (owner of 55 percent) President; J. C. Wilmarth (owner of 25 percent) Manager: the remaining 25 percent is owned among 13 stockholders who are as follows: H. L. Capell, H. B. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. True, Motifennon estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, Felix Martinez, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

### Reves Deceived Himself

EYES was not the leader-he was a tool. His surrender temporarily embarrasses those who have been putting up the money for the uprisings in his name, and who have sought to use him for their own purposes. But it does not put an end to plotting or to uprisings, for those were not planned by Reyes, paid for by Royes, or in the interest of Reyes, but rather planned, paid for, and to serve the purposes of anti-Madero interests represented by the Gomezes and their group.

Reyes has for some years been generally recognized as a stuffed prophet. He was a poser, and he had around him a group of sycophants who flattered him and made him think he was a demigod. Without doubt, as Reyes says, he was deceived into thinking that the Mexican people merely awaited his return to rise in mass and overthrow Madero. It would not be hard to convince Reyes of anything

that flattered Reyes's vanity. His present situation is a little pathetic, as any man's fall is pathetic. He is a fallen idol, but the greatest idolater has all along been Reyes. He loved the very idea of his own pride and power. He aimed high, and really believed himself to be chosen out of all time to lead the Mexican people to liberty and national, greatness. Vacillating, disloyal to himself as well as his superiors, always planning ways to advance his personal ends, Reyes had forsaken, at the most critical moment, those who had believed in him and relied upon him. Now his old adherents turn their backs on him, and he goes to prison alone, of his own free will, and asks that he be made the only victim, and that all others be spared. Still playing to the gallery, still playing the martyr and the demigod, yet there is something in Reyes's public statements in this moment of his final and complete downfall, that shows a manly strength of character under all the pretence and the false allegiance.

Reyes has come to himself. His people long ago found that they could not trust him. All who had associated with him and followed him in the past dropped away, finding that Reyes could not be depended upon when his own personal ambitions and desires fell foul of the public good or of the ambitions of other men. But Reyes kept up faith in himself, long after the real Reyes was exposed to public view. Reyes believed in himself, and this belief, for their own selfish purposes, was fanned and fostered by the Gomezes and their associates who did not care to appear in the open as revolutionary leaders.

Then Reyes crossed the Rio Grande, he saw that the armies he had seen in his dreams were only mists that fell away before the sun, he wandered around the hills and villages almost alone, with a handful of adventurous spirits and with rosy promises of armies on the way to his support. Then the scales fell from his eyes, he saw that he had been duped, and he surrendered.

The biggest thing, after all, that he has ever done, is his dignified and frank submission to the authorities, his manly statement of the reasons that lay behind his act, and his refusal to ask or even hint for clemency in his behalf. The penalty for his crime is death, and no one knows it better than this grizzled old soldier who has so long been deceiving himself and has at last come to see the truth about himself. But Madero has the power to say, and Madero will not kill. The same men that saved the life of old Gen. Navarro at Juarez in a crisis at risk of his own leadership if not his own life, will intervene, after the military court has announced its verdict under the law, and will spare the life of the mistaken old veteran who has learned the one great lesson: "He that is steadfast hath more friends than he knows, but he that winketh the eye behind another's back shall solitary come to judgment."

#### Details of Criminal Trials

PETITION will be effered in the Massachusetts legislature asking for a law to provide for semi-private trials in cases like that of the "reverend" Mr. Richeson. The object is to shut out the morbidly curious crowds, including even minors, who crowd the courtrooms of the country on such occasions. There would, of course, be no "star chamber" proceeding about it, and all persons having connection with the case in any way would be admitted, as well as representatives of the press. But the morbid crowds would be kept out.

The motive of the proposed measure is good. There is a certain demand among all classes of newspaper readers for some detailed account of sensational crimes, and the newspapers will continue to print, within reasonable limits, what the public demands in this connection. But in any of the great criminal trials, much is brought out in testimony that no respectable newspaper would publish, and no decent person would talk about in mixed company. Reputable newspapers can be trusted to omit what transgresses the ordinary rules of decent intercourse, and the public may well depend on the press to furnish such details as are fit for public

No end of justice would be defeated by shutting the morbid crowds out of the courtrooms at criminal trials known to involve the revelation of indecent and re-

## Postal Savings In Mexico

EXICO will adopt the postal savings bank, to receive deposits in any sum from 1c to \$500, deposits to draw interest, payable monthly on balances. The postal savings banks would do more business and serve the people who most need them if all lotteries were first suppressed.

The Mexicans are not nearly as thriftless in fact as tradition has made them out to be. El Pasoans who deal with Mexicans who rent houses or buy on instalments invariably testify that the Mexicans are prompt and precise in payments, much more so than Americans of the same class would be.

Mexicans on this side are somewhat removed from the temptations of the Mexican lotteries, since tickets cannot be brought across. But Mexico with her lutteries, her keno, her race gambling, and her licensed gambling fiestas is not greatly assisting to build business for postal savings banks or any other kind of savings institutions.

### One-Sentence Philosophy

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

A poor assistant is a sort of lemon-Germs may not be silly, but they are always hacill.

It takes two to make a marriage, but one can make a fallure of it.

Anyone who plays bridge realizes that faint heart neor won fair rubber,

Perhaps the office that seeks the man is not more to be desired than the man who seeks the office.

No Manue door we have never heard. No. Mande, dear, we have never heard that windows in the Christian Science churches were paneless.

When you hear a man remark that accellents until

cidents will happen, you may be pretty sure has has been doing something. Blobbs—Scribber has two professions: he's a taxidermist and a joke writer. Slobbs—Stuff and nonsense."
"A penny saved is a penny earned," quoted the Whae Guy. "Yes, and usually at the expanse of a dollar's worth of time," added the Simple Mug.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

People are siways saying it is "awfully quiet," as though they are entitled to rushing huminess every day.
Whereas every sensible man should
know that except Saturdays and circus days, it is siways quiet.

"I hat one," he said. "Well, you see,
he's been taking my bait all the morning, and I just tied him up there until
I got through fishing."

LITTLE STORIES.

She Wasn't Playing. In a western Kansas town, relates

paradex is merely an improbable Paul Lovewell, at a party of adults, it was proposed that the entertainment consist of the games that prevailed in the good old days of childhood-"postoffice," "tin-tin," "London bridge," and so on. Finally a prize was offered for the person who could make the "uglicat face." The judges witnessed the con-tortions of faces for a while and then awarded the prize to an old maid. "You win," they said, handing her a box of bonbons. "I will thank you to know," she re-plied, "I was not playing,"

A True Fisherman.

"The officers whose duty it is to enforce the fish and game laws in the flocky Mountain states have numerous difficulties," said Edward Powell, Jr.

deputy fish and game warden of As to the violation of the fishing laws, boys give us the greater amount of trouble," he said the other day, "be-

(Atchison Globe.)

Don't be encouraged by a fool's promise.

So many people pay the expense of an education and don't get it.

When a farmer loses a horse, he is very api to exaggirate the value of it in teiling the item to a reporter.

Nearly every man tries to give the impression that had he met his enemy wille his indignation was at its highest, he would have killed him.

When a friend calls on you, and grumbles and growls, what he really desires is that you whip his enemies while he looks on from a safe distance.

People are always and growls, when a safe distance.

People are always and growls, when a safe distance.

People are always and growls, when a safe distance. a string, weighed down with a stone, I asked him what he was doing with that fish.

UNCLE Denatured Poem

HIS country holds the murder record, may hold it to the end of time; the nation's history is checkered with everything in deadly crime. Our murderers are all acquitted if they have money by the peck; and if a hempen noose is fitted about some slayer's swanlike neck upon the gallows where the sawyers have left a hole for him to drop, it means he couldn't hire the lawyers who best know how to stall and yawp. A man may spend long years in prison for dorging a five dollar check; the

lowly bigamist get his'n, the firebug gets it in the neck. The cops pursue the idle vagrant and soak him on his funnybone; and in the jailyard, large and fragrant, you see the plain drunk breaking stone. But he who shoots his fellow creature, and sends him to the great beyond, becomes the daily's scare head feature, is flonized, while out on bond. His trial is like an entertainment; he's freed, when lawyers cease to rage; he never knew what fear or strain meant, and

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## The Daily Horrorscope By T. K. Hedrick

The "Gink" says:



For the third day in succession the moon is in the Pisces sign, and even a mental diet of fish may grow a little tiresome in that time. Happily, however for variety's sake, peace no longer broods in the sign. There is a threat of storms, and it were well for all, particularly those who do business on the water, to guard against squalls. Sudden attacks upon character and credit are threatened, and lucky are those who are staunch enough to weather these. Something more than snere staunchness is required, however, for ever the stoutest craft may go to wreck, if not prepared against the gale, and well handled white it endures. It behooves us all, while the behooving is good, to get our affairs in ship-shape, lower all unnesessary canvas and otherwise make ready to meet the storm. Thus forewarned and prepared, we may defy the worst of winds. Pipe all hands on deck, and stand by for trouble. t will soon pass, but it mustn't find us asleen.

(Copyright, 1914, The Adams Newspaper Service.)

# Dorothy Dix " On the Art of Being Liked.

Pier third signboard on the road to popularity is marked Tact and only those who follow the pointing finger on it may hope to ever arrive it the goal of their desire.

These people are not tactless through income the popularity breast.

These people are not tactless through income the popularity breast. ing finger on it may hope to ever arrive at the goal of their desire.

All of us have our personal preserves hedged about with placards that read "Kesp Off the Grass," and our fellow creatures ignore these at their peril. It is possible to forgive an enemy who deliberately does us an injury, but nobody has grace enough to forgive a friend who wounds his tenderest susceptibilities through sheer blundering carelessness.

carelessness.

Of course, the tactless claim that an instinct for doing and saying the right thing at the right time comes by nature, as Dogberry thought a knowledge of reading and writing did. Perhaps in its finest form tact is genius, but anybody who will take the trouble can acquire a reasonable working capital of it, that will be enough to insure the liking of all of those with whom they are thrown in contact.

As a matter of fact, there is no excuse for anyone, whe is not a congenitive idiot, or affilied with paresis, not being tactful, for in its last analysis tact is nothing but taking thought of what will be pleasing to the party of

hat will be pleasing to the party of second part.

What apology, for instance, can the ill in the conversational china shop for, even to himself, for asking a offer, even to dimself, for asking a woman whose son is a bank defaulter and in a peritentiary, where her boy is? He will say that he didn't think, but it was his business to think, People who are incapable of coherent thought should be locked up in padded cells, and not be permitted to ravage specialty. The Clumsy Person.

The Clumsy Person.

This is scarcely an extreme illustration. All of us know people who have a fatal facility for putting their clumsy fingers right on the sore spots in our hearts. If there is anything unpleasant or disgraceful in your family life you can count upon their making it the subject of their conversation. If there is a secret sorrow, so terrible to look upon that you only spen your closet in the darkness of the night to gaze upon it, they are dead sure to ruthlessly drag it out in the first crowd in which you happen to meet. which you happen to meet.
If you are trying to blind yourself to husband's unfaithfulness they feel it

a husband's unfaithfulness they feel it their duty to come and tell you that they saw him out with a peroxide blonde who looked young enough to be his own daughter. If you have a child whose affliction you deny even to yourself, they sak you if you don't think that little Johnnie is very slow learning to talk, or if you've ever suspected that little Mary has curvature of the spine. If you are struggling to keep up appearances und make one dollar look like five, they compilment you on how cleverly you have diguised your year-before-last hat and bidden the worm spot in the rug under the sofa.

It's no use telling rourself that these people are not mailclous and that they did not deliberately stab you in the did not deliberately stab you in the most vital point on purpose. It's no use in trying to convince yourself that use in trying to convince yourself that they are really well meaning, kind hearted, dull blanderers, who, as the Irishman says, herer open their mouths without putting their feet into them. It cannot possibly make any difference to a corpse whether it was shot by accident or design. Nor does it make any difference to your wounded and lacerated feelings whether they have been ground to a pulp by a fool or a villain.

or a villain Use Common Sense. Unless a man or woman has enough ntelligence to know what to talk about intelligence to know what to talk about he or she has no right to intrude in civilized society and inflict himself of herself upon innocent and defenceless people. Common gossip keeps all of us reasonably well informed about the private affairs of our neighbors, and if we wish to associate with them it is our duty to hear in mind what subjects are taboo to them and what topics are pleasing.

pleasing.
This is the most elemental form of tact, and yet it is amazing how few people have ever acquired the first principle of this kindergarten diplo-

we would be liked we must also use tact in dealing with our friends' opinions and prejudices. Heaven alone knows why some people can't be satisfied to have their own religion and politics and tastes, without being perfectly asulting to everybody who differs from

them.

Nevertheless such is the case and there is nobody that is more cordially hated than the man or woman who feels called upon to sneer at our religion and deride our views and sniff at the things

deride our views and sniff at the things we like to do.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to the use of tact is that many people consider it withy to say sharp, cutting things that put other people in the wrong, or make them look foolish. To make a bon mot they would alienate a friend, and to raise a laugh they would wound the most inoffensive person in the world.

Such mentic salients.

Such people delight in being thought original, and unconventional, and peculiar. They always take the opposite side of every subject under discussion, and never fail to point out to anyone who has made a mistake where he blundered.

These people are not tactless through ignorance, but with malice afore-thought. They deliberately set everybody by the ears, and then they wonder why they are not liked, why everybody svoids them and why they are only asked about under compulsion.

Acquire tact if you wish to be popular, for though you have all other virtues and have not skill enough to keep off of your fellow creatures toes, you are become as sounding brass and tinking cymbais. Selah!

Rev. G. H. Morrison returned from ordsburg this morning, where he went o officiate at a funeral. Superintendent Easly, of the Tampico ranch of the Mexican Central, came own from the north this morning.
Cupt, Stephen R. Stafford, of the 15th
afautry, and his wife arrived this aftranson from Ft. Bayard for a holiday

The hotels gave abundant cheer last ght. The Plerson was decorated in oristmas colors and a "free feed" was rom Tyler, where he went to attend the uneral of the late Dr. Griffith. Miss Edwards will remain in the east for thout a month. The children of St. Clement's church

be given their Christmas exercises evening at six octock. Today is y Innocents" day and was select-

of for that reason.

The new T. & P. lecomotives are new n route from the factory to Ft. Worth, bey are numbered from 240 up. Three f the engines will operate between El aso and Ft. Worth, and will be on and for work about the letters. and for work about the latter part of

ext week.
The annual election of the T. M. C. A. The annual election of the Y. M. C. A. Poster, Charles Rokahr and C. M. Murray as directors. Dr. A. E. Brown was elected president; judge Blacker, rice president; J. J. C. Armstrong, secretary, and A. G. Foster, treasurer. General secretary Sloan is being sought after by the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. but Mr. Sloan has done so well here that an effort will be made to keep him here.

SAN SIMON WANTS A IUS-TICE COURT RIGHT AWAY Town Is Growing Fast-Two Republican

Votes Cast and Editor Denies that He Is a Repeater. San Simon, Ariz., Dec. 27.- The people of San Simon, the town that has sprung up in the artesian water belt, want a real justice of the peace, and a constable. The board of supervisors has been petitioned by San Simon people to make a separate judicial precinct out

of San Simon, taking it from the Bowie Renwick White, publisher of the San imon Artesian Belt, is in the city for a visit with friends over Christmas.

White is one of the two stalwart aghis home precinct. The Democrats chaimed the precinct unanimously. Later this was amended as they recognized the fact that White was "the" Republican. In the election two Republican votes were No, there was no repeating," said

White when he was cently charged with the offence. "I know who the other fel-low is but I won't tell." San Simon is looking fine with several new wells in prospect and a number of good flows recently brought in.

ANTLERED TRIBE TO MEET SOON IN TUCSON

Hustling Arizona City Is Making Great Preparations for the Entertain-ment of Visitors. Tueson, Ariz., Dec. 27,-Anyone who vill go-down to the Elks' club and note

e hustle and bustle that is being inulged in by the executive committee of the First Annual State Reunion of the B. P. O. E. of Arizona, to be held in Tucson March 21 and 22, 1912, can not fail to absorb some of the interest. The publicity committee is busy send-ing out literature to the individual memFANCY BUTTONS MADE OF OLD TIN CANS ARE USED ON MANY COSTLY GARMENTS

From Thorn Fasteners of Cave Dwelling Woman to Modern Buttons Set/With Rare Gems Clothes Fasteners Have Undergone Many Changes.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

throughout the country have had rea

Gun Metal Jewelry,

N addition to the various fabrics used | fabrics to be used on washable clothing In the manufacture of clothing, mil-Hons of dollars worth of metals and minerals are used each year for such necessary adjuncts as pins and buttons, nooks and eyes, and essential jewelry. The Elizabethan era is credited with the origin of the button and buttonhole,

Before that time, clothing was generally adjusted by tape strings, although some crude hooks and eyes were in evidence long before that period. Some forms of pins had been in use for the fastening of clothing before the earliest periods of history. Even the prehistoric cave woman used a natural thorn to fasten her robe of animal skin before starting forth to provide her household necessities. Later on pins boring man at prices quite within his were made of wood and afterwards of iron and the finer metals. They were made singly by blacksmiths and metal workers and their necessity was so recognized that the term "pin money" was originated. The modern woman buys 1000 smooth, polished pins for less than her ancestors paid for one imper-

Buttons Long in Use.

Buttons tong have been used for ornaments as well as for utility, and therefore were looked upon as a vanity by certain members of the Mennonites, a religious sect quite numerous in this country during the past century. These people were sometimes called "hook and eye Methodists," because they fastened all their clothing by these small adeye Methodists, because they lastende all their clothing by these small adjuncts, deeming them sufficient for their necessities and less liable to cultivate vanity. This strange custom seems now to have passed out of existence and the man who fastens his cont with a wire hook and eye would be hard to find the Augustics to the contract.

Hooks and eyes and plus and needles are generally manufactured in the same establishment, although the composition of plus and kooks and eyes varies and has been greatly improved in recent years. When they were made of from allity summer gown was returned cum the wash disfigured by numerous ust spots. The optodate manufacturer as produced books and eyes which are absolutely rust proof and can be sent to the laundry without fear. Pins are produced in such enormous quantities that the question "What becomes of all the pins." has assumed the nature of a jest.

Royal Decoration of Needles. Royal Decoration of Needles are manufactured of finely tempered steel carefully gauged and pollshed. Years ago, needles were used for the decoration of garments. A blue satio robe of one of the English monarchs had its entire front decorated with embroidered evelets and from each

eyes. This includes 10 manufacturers reporting exclusively for hooks and eyes. Their total capitalization approaches \$6,000,000, and their annual product exceeds \$50,000,000. They are exported how almost to every country. Gives Employment to 30,000.

Gives Employment to 50,000.

The metal consumed by these manufactories of small objects exceeds \$1.500,000 in value each year and about 50,000 persons are employed in the different establishments. The arrangement of hooks and eyes on the card and placing the needles and plast in the arrangement of areas was formerly done by hand. their cases was formerly done by hand, usually by young girls. Now machinery has been perfected for this purpose which works with a marrelous spead and an accuracy far exceeding that of the hand labor. Buttons are manufactured in such va-

rieties of materials and form that they are difficult to classify. The earliest buttons were all of needle work. In buttons were all of needle work. In 1687 the first brass buttons of the world were made in Birmfingham, England, but these were expensive and did not come into general use for some time. The colonial housewife manufactured the buttons for her family by rolling tight little balls of homespun linentithread and covering them with a lace embroidery stitch. Reproductions of these early bandmade buttons have been a feature of the summer girl's clothing during the past season. They are also being furnished in colors of silk and mercerized cotton, and in these silk and mercerized cotton, and in these materials will be largely used as dress garniture during the coming season. Pearl Buttons From Middle West.

During the past few years, a great dustry has spring up in the states f the middle west in the manufacture f buttons from the fresh water pearl hell found along the Mississippi and his rivers. There were 13,143,523 gross shell found along the Mississipp) and Ohio rivers. There were 13,143,533 gross of these pearl buttons produced in the United States last year, amounting to over \$5,000,900 in value. The entire button industry of the United States now approaches \$15,000,000 in value and about one-haif of this consists of pearl buttons. Besides the pearl buttons manufactured from domestic pearl shells, many buttons are manufactured from imported shells. These generally come from Japan. They are sold under Japanese names supposed to indicate the quality of the pearl or the locality from which it comes.

Buttons are also manufactured from papier mache, coagulated blood, bone, vegetable itory, celluloid and various kinds of metal. Practically all the bone buttons are made in Pennsylvania. There are button factories in 21 states in this country, New York having been the first to establish the trade.

The people who have wondered what became of the old in cans which seen.

Tin Cana Made Into Buttons.

The people who have wondered what became of the old tin cans which accumulate in such quantities, will be interested in knowing that they are now used in the manufacture of cloth covered buttons. The cans are gathered by the junk dealers and melted, so that the strip of tin can be pounded out flat. They are then sold to the button factory, where they are stamped into the proper sizes and covered with the desired fabric. It is said that millions of tin cans have been used for this purpose during the past year. This old metal answers very well as a foundation for buttons which do not have to visit the laundry and is admirably adapted for the worsted overed but-



Next t' youth ther hain't nothin' like th' approval o' your own conscience. Th' day has gone by when business walked by an' introduced itself. 1

THE COLLIE'S REVERIE,

I lie and sniff at the soft gray mist, And dream of the days gone by, I long for the sound of the shepherd's "Lassie! Oh, Lazzie! Hil?"

I think of the moors where the heather blooms. I see the flocks as they roam. I think of the nights dark and gray When I gathered the stragglers home.

Oh, for the days when the wild winds blew. And I raced o'er the bill and wold. At the cry of my masters veice afart "Lassie-Home to the fold?"

Oh kind is my lady fair to me, Here in this alien land, But what would I give to feel once

The touch of the shapherd's hand?

Margaret Wentworth Leighton, in
Town and Country.

#### The Silly Make Believes By WINIFRED BLACK

Needles are manufactured of finely caused and have not skill enough to keep off of your fellow creatures toes, you are become as sounding brass and tink-ling cymbals. Selah!

14 Years Ago To
From The Herak Or The Berak Or Th

Tomorrow-The Music Teachers.

Della Fox Near Death.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 27,-Della Fox,

singer and comedienne, is said to be in

a critical condition and death is expected soon. She was operated on at a satitur-

ium last Saturday for appendicitis.

er does is perfect, do you, little Nellie?
Well, then, you are a happy little girl
and your mother is a happy woman,
and I'll warrant I could pick your
father out in a group of men just by
the contented expression in his happy
eyes and by the smile that looks as if
it had hard work to keep from breaking out every minute.
What did you make him for Christmas, Nellie, that good-natured, happylooking father of yours?
What—a collar box! Never, all by

were once bright and gay with perfume and fresh engaging beauty, and
now they are just scraggy memories of
sumething that once was intended
to be

Toor, make-believe people, with their
poor make-believe lives. I never feel so
sorry for them any time of the year
at at his time—this glorious, happy,
heartsome time of joy and love and
simple delight in simple things. Do

object as a fine needle. "I could put an eye through one of your hairs," said the manufacturer. The hair was produced and placed under the plercing machine. Sure enough, the eye was pierced, and separating one fillament from a bit of slik, it was threaded, greatly to the admiration of the spectator.

Formerly all the needles and the best plas were imported from England, but they are now produced in America of equal quality. There are some 50 esa tablishments in the United States producing needles, pins and hooks and eyes. Their total capitalization approaches \$6,000,000, and their annual product exceeds \$50,000,000, and their annual product exceeds \$50,000,0

# Texas Needs Great Men

THE Pyramids of Egypt were crected as a monument to the personal vanity of her ancient kings, and these "Sphinx of the Desert" have stood for 40 centuries as a warning to all nations against including the personal pride of

We have on our statute books many a "Spainx of Progress," put there as a monument to the personal pride and monumental vanity of our leaders, and these fierce phantoms in the isdustrial horizon can be seen clear across the continent standing like a specter against the approach of civilization.



THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT.

Let those who would ring the merry bells of jame first add a few pebbles adapted for the worsted covered but-tons of various kinds used by tailors.

This last season, however, developed a demand for buttons covered with cotton; dim the horizon with the sancke of industry. Texas needs event mer-